

Let's Have That Concert!

Although this year's Student Senate is doing a commendable job, it has apparently forgotten that last year's governing body left behind a worth-while proposal which should have been reintroduced this year. The proposal concerned the sponsoring of a POPULAR music concert to supplement the Artist Series. Whatever happened to the idea?

Last spring it was suggested that the Senate attempt to establish an annual tradition of bringing to the campus at least one popular music group to appear in an informal concert—a group such as Fred Waring, Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton or even Spike Jones. The feeling among Senators at the time was that, although the Artist Series needs no improvement, a concert on the lighter side would add variety.

Such a concert would be sponsored by the Senate, entirely apart from the Artist Series. The Senate would make the booking arrangements and sell the tickets. Like the Artist Series, the program would be open to everyone. The only problem left unsolved concerns the possibility of financial loss.

However, with proper publicity, the risk of financial loss on a name attraction would be slight. Such a program could be arranged.

The Senate should bring the matter up again. If the students are in favor of such a concert, every effort should be made to promote one this year, even though time is short.

Wartburg is a music-minded college. Let's not pass up an opportunity to bring more top musical entertainment to the campus. Push your Student Senators! Show your enthusiasm for a popular concert! The Senate may have forgotten about it, but let's show them that WE haven't!

Trumpet Blasts

Intramural basketball is now under way. Participants are asked to observe the game laws. Like the TRUMPET is willing to sell the names of all casualties, but if it turns out to be a typical season, the list will have to be limited to fatalities only.

According to Paul Schubert, the blood bank is coming to Wartburg in the near future. Please save what the college hasn't taken from you already and be prepared to donate it. Deposits only—no withdrawals, Schumacher!

Dr. Ottersberg says that, generally speaking, seniors are more mature than freshmen. This is undoubtedly true—as a result of Wartburg's "processing system." Along the same lines, we might say that hamburger is more mature than the original chunk of beef.

Student wages may be raised soon. If so, it will be the greatest advancement in Wartburg's history. Then the Oen employees will be able to buy cots to make sleeping on the job more comfortable.

—The Editor

WORLD-WINDS

By Don Groskreutz

Winnie Will Win!

The last issue of this column explained that the British economy is hopelessly doomed to remain in an anti-bustle condition unless it receives outside help. This week's column is devoted to showing how Churchill will take advantage of the only two alternatives open to him for obtaining that help—American dollars or economic advantages stemming from agreements with Russia.

Curiously enough Churchill will lead the English back to a foreign policy which he himself was the first to refute. He will lead the English back to a policy of exploitation of a "Balance of Power" system, whereby English influence can be brought to bear far out of proportion to British strength.

Churchill left this ideal when he supported Roosevelt in his unconditional surrender demand. It would have been more consistent with historic British diplomacy to negotiate a peace during the last war. As it was, prolonged fighting not only ruined the British economy, but also robbed her of any substantial fruits of victory, since most of western Europe was devastated.

The other two causes are the growth of nationalism in British colonies, resulting in the loss of British economic interests, and the costly socialistic experiments of the Labor government.

Since it is impractical at this time to reverse the Labor socialistic measures, Churchill will begin by restoring British diplomatic leadership. By playing on east-west rivalry, he will be able to reap some substantial economic benefits.

Churchill's first concern is for England. The British prime minister will come to this country and demand six hundred million dollars aid. Either the U.S. will agree to this demand, or the British will talk peace, or trade with Russia. Already Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has extended the official hand of friendship to the Gov. of the U.S.

Though this policy may result in a temporary mirage of peaceful relations between the east and west, it is likely that Russia will reap the lessons of "Russian and Russian." Churchill hasn't learned thoroughly enough the failure of western Europe, led by Britain, to give the support that this country expected.

One more result—this writer's guess is that the U.S. will fork over most of the six hundred million dollars.

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Skunks, Bums, Whatever You Call 'Em, Don't Feel Too Bad—We're All Afflicted

By Stan Graven

What is Wartburg's most universal affliction?

The answer to that question is "roommates." It is quite generally accepted that there is no known cure for the malady, but it is at least possible to reduce the extent of the problem.

An analysis of your roommate will not only give you a clear picture of him, but will also make possible comparisons with other roommates. To analyze your roommate, ask yourself these six questions:

1. Does he take the fork from your tray as you pass down the serving line? (This practice may make you proficient with a spoon, but it hardly indicates that your roommate has your best interest at heart.)

2. Does he ask your girl for a date when he knows you plan to study that evening? (Of course, he'll say he's doing you a favor, but you should know better.)

3. After telling a joke which flopped miserably, does he claim that it originated with you?

4. Does he open your packages from home and help himself to the food? (Count only half on this one if he leaves you the last cookie.)

5. Does he insist on listening to "John's Other Wife," Del Rio or Clint when you have a Greek riot the next day?

6. Does he wear your clothes without asking and forget to pay for the cleaning?

Rate him as follows:

One question applies — perfection itself

Two apply — an angel in disguise



Typical roommates live like this, according to author Graven, who here holds the gun on his room partner, Allan Clelar. And all over a woman!

guise

Three apply — an angel's helper

Four apply — still a swell fellow

Five apply — a doubtful character

Six apply — typical

Now when your mother asks you about your roommate you can describe him with a minimum of words. For example, if you tell her he's a "swell fellow," you probably mean he's an ineffectual lowdown who takes your girls out every chance he gets, using your money and wearing your clothes.

Have You Read?

"The Hut," The Atlantic, Dec. 1951. A dramatic short story about undercover militarism, by Geoffrey Household.

"Are We Christmas-Only Christians?" Better Homes and Gardens, Dec. 1951. "I may not always be free, in this life, to DO what I want, but I am free to BE what I want," says author Milton Mayer. Challenging!

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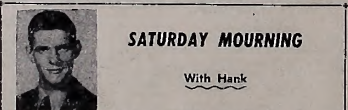
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SALES AND SERVICE

Photo by Bill Johnson
Occasionally, says Graven, you will find ideal roommates like Lu Sielkes, left, and Howard Rand. On this occasion, Sielkes enjoyed breakfast in bed through the courtesy of his roommate.



SATURDAY MOURNING

With Hank

Women on the first floor are slightly provoked at the free supply of music that comes drifting up from the Den after 10 p.m. If it isn't the "Mom and Dad Waltz" it's "An American in Paris" and somehow the girls are not happy about it. Now if the Den were relocated under North hall, the boys would all junk their radios and take advantage of the free music. Wartburg women just aren't enterprising. Incidentally, Kay Stumme thinks I'm "nuts." Gratefully there is a good healthy assumption around campus that anyone who writes for the TRUMPET is slightly odd. But nuts?

Buy Choir Records For Christmas... Speaking of the only subject I know to be absolutely nuts and which I can write about without being threatened for my life by somebody, I was rudely awakened on Wednesday morning by an anonymous phone call from my girl friend. She woke me up to ask me what my middle initial stood for. After being awoken I told just exactly what the "I" stood for. Then she reminded me to brush the phone — I tried to tell her it was just quiet snore sleeping through the phone — well, that's life — What's life? — well, it's a mess.

Stearnsound just it hereby offered a job writing this column any time he wants it. There was a guy who could talk for two hours and ten minutes without once mentioning the state of Wisconsin. Some old coddler fed him afterwards that he always liked to listen to Republicans. He read in the Good Book about the "publicans and the sinners." He figured the Democrats were the sinners.

Give Choir Records For Christmas... When Victor (it can't help it, I act like Norm Finte), I am not running for student body president? Wenger returned from vacation he discovered a body lying on his bed oozing blood. "What happened?" screamed Wenger in a monotone. "Who has done this monstrous deed?"

A hasty examination found that the victim had been clubbed to death in the closet. Shoes and coke bottles were strewn with abandon into the hall and dumped it into the wastebasket. No one was discovered it yet, but the smell will soon give it away. A hasty investigation, then again, maybe nobody cares what happens to a mouse anymore.



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Cagers Set For Home Starter Tonight

With a discouraging loss to St. Mary's hovering over their heads, Wartburg's cagers will take on the Redmen's cross-town rivals, Winona Teachers college, this evening in the Knights gymnasium.

Winona has played only one game so far this season, losing to a torrid Plattville Teachers quintet last Saturday night.

Wisconsinans mocked the hapless Warriors with a 70-30 trouncing. The game culminated in a doubleheader which featured St. Mary's and Wartburg in the quarter.

Last year Winona was the first team to humiliate the high-fliers. In 1946, a three-point victory stung Wartburg for the first time in 1947. Wartburg, 65-50, in 1947. Wartburg, 65-50, in 1947. Wartburg, 65-50, in 1947.

Jack Bostrack

Slivers From The Bench

By Rudy

Gloom shrouded the Knight cage court this week as Bundgaard and his quintet worked to iron the wrinkles out of the sputtering team. Saturday the Orange and Black fell in the last 15 seconds to a mediocre St. Mary's squad, and this week Ax has been putting the cagers through rugged sessions, trying to find the key to a smooth-working team.

As of Thursday, Ax said he didn't have any idea who would be starting when the Knights take the floor against Winona Teachers tonight. He discouraged, Ax commented, "I don't think we're going to go this year. We lack the leadership."

The bucketeers agreed that they shouldn't have been beaten by St. Mary's, but fouling, poor defense and missed free throws meant downfall. Players watched tonight's foe, Winona Teachers college, get trounced by Plattville Teachers of Wisconsin a week ago at Winona. Winona has a green squad, but Plattville, Wartburg's foe Dec. 13, has a powerhouse and may prove most insupportable to the Knights.

Unless the low conference is unusually weak in the grappling sport this year, Wartburg will find difficulty in retaining the wrestling crown it has captured four consecutive seasons. Right now, Ed Braham is the only experienced wrestler in the team, and Coach Johnson paints a dark picture. Ray Reasland, the bright spot, has been drilling lightly, but will not be able to wrestle at the Cedar Falls meet because of his stubborn football shoulder. Other vital in the wrestling scene is the absence of St. Ambrose in grappling, as it is without a squad this year. But the spirit of the sport remains in a promising form, while they trot doggedly upstairs and through corridors of the Knights gym.

Splinters from the balcony—Big Paul Olson was missing from a couple practice sessions this week. Reason—his wife had a nine-pound baby boy. . . . Ed Kittelson reported for cage practice Monday, having torn his arm and football head injury. Ed says his head is okay, but he is moaning about being out of shape. . . . Our vote to the improved player on the squad goes to Ted Fritschel, the all-around athlete from Greeley, Colo.

Wednesday Proves Big Night Of Week For Sixty Wartburg Pin Enthusiasts

By Paul Reynolds

That tromping of heavy feet heard every Wednesday evening in Grossman hall doesn't mean there is or a revolution. It's just the throng of 60 bowlers burying their weekly pin ball at the Waverly Bowl.

Comprising the ranks of Wartburg, keggers are 33 students, 7 faculty members and 3 others. The college league is divided into eight teams, each with six to ten bowlers, depending on the number of minutes.

Allanstein Heads Loop. Ray Allanstein holds the reins of the league as president, while Chester Nerenhausen acts as vice-president. Roger Dierks gets all the bookwork as secretary-treasurer.

Captaining the teams, which are sponsored by Waverly merchants, are Mel Franken (St. Mary's), Roy Ray Allanstein (Larry's Standard), Howard Knecht (Cleyer's Pharmacy), Arman (College Den), Jim Sexter (Top Hat Cleaners), Ed Schneider (Dunaway's), Leuch (Allenstein (Richie Pontiac) and Nerenhausen (Hilltop Cafe).

Record holder for a three-game season is Leuch. Trukenbrod, who recently marked a 561. Others who have passed the 500-mark this season are Dierks, Jim Hagemast, Frank Pieper, Dean Pilgrim and Bud Buchheim.

Schwartz's 236 Best. Paul Schwartz is way ahead in the high single game division with a scorching 236. Bud Roweald, Merrill Felle, Harold Oelschlager, Umacht, Pilgrim and Trukenbrod have also topped the 200 mark.

Trukenbrod currently leads the pack with a season's average of 168. Other top rollers are Dierks

Wartburg fans will have their initial opportunity to rock the toes on consecutive evenings. Wednesday night Wartburg faces STC at Cedar Falls, and day night Wartburg faces STC at Cedar Falls, and the following night struggles with Augsburg at Waverly. The game culminated in a doubleheader which featured St. Mary's and Wartburg in the quarter.

"B" squad and the Demos Iowa team as certain raisers for the two games.

Wartburg has never before met the Teachers college squad in varsity ball, but this Wednesday game will begin a new rivalry for the Knights. Augsburg has faced the Axmen only once, defeating them in an overtime, 66-66, in the Lutheran invitational played here last Christmas.

Squires Steamroll Plainfield In Debut

By Bob Gronstal

Playing before a goosized crowd, considering the unorthodox cage bout of 5 p.m., Oppie's Squires mamboned an outcasted Plainfield town team Thursday evening, 58-39. Although the "B's" looked pretty ragged at times, that was understandable because it was their initial outing of the year.

After getting off to a disappointing start—one point in the first four minutes—the junior Axmen slowly gained momentum, and reached their zenith midway through the third stanza. Sparking this drive was the scoring prowess of young Adix, who finished with 12 points, and Dave Osterlund, with 11 points, plus the outstanding floor play of Kenny Rowland.

With the game still somewhat close throughout most of the first half, Coach Opperman alternated his first two teams with a few extra substitutes. However, after that wild third quarter, during which the hatchmen pulled all stops, in came a flood of reserves which didn't abate until 25 hopeful Squires had seen action.

Perhaps the strongest points in the Squires' favor were their height, defensive rebounding and general floor play. A definite weakness in offensive rebounding and inability to consistently hit the hoops appeared to be the drawbacks of the squad.

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Axmen Drop Opener To St. Mary's, 61-60; Bostrack Stuffs In 22

By Dick Lynch

Wartburg dropped its opening basketball game of the season Saturday night at Winona, Minn., when the St. Mary's center hooked in a field goal in the closing seconds of play for a 61-60 win.

After leading their hosts most of the way, the Knights fell behind by 59-56 with only one minute remaining. Bob Campbell closed that margin to a single point as he poked in a one-hander from the corner, 59-58.

With 30 seconds of play left, Jack Bostrack was given two free throws after he was intentionally fouled, and he calmly flipped in both shots to boost Wartburg to a 60-59 lead.

Seconds later the Redmen scored their winning basket. Bostrack was given another free throw, this time with 10 seconds of playing time left, but he missed this attempt and time ran out before the Knights could get another shot.

Bostrack was good for 22 points on nine field goals and four free shots. All his buckets were from well out on the court, and he needed only 55 shots to get those two-pointers.

Wartburg (60)	fg	ft	ftm	ft	tp
St. Mary's (61)	fg	ft	ftm	ft	tp
Bostrack	2	4	1	5	6
Campbell	4	3	5	1	6
Adix	3	0	1	5	6
Bostrack	9	4	1	3	22
Olson	2	4	3	10	
Kurti	0	3	0	4	3
Fritschel	0	0	1	1	0
Lamquodero	0	0	3	0	0
Hase	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	22	16	14	31	60
St. Mary's (61)	fg	ft	ftm	ft	tp
Totals	21	19	16	28	61

Score by quarters:

Wartburg	15	12	13	20	—60
St. Mary's	14	12	14	21	—61

Bus Transportation Available To ISTC

Student buses traveling to the Wartburg-ISTC battle at Cedar Falls will be leaving at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, according to Dick Phillips, president of the Pop Club. Buses will be leaving from the west entrance of Luther hall. Phillips commented, "We hope that the students travel en masse to Cedar Falls and that they sit in the same cheering sections."

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'You Can't Beat Draft,' Col. Lancaster Warns

Calling attention to the fact that failure to register is a violation of law and makes the delinquent liable to penalty, Colonel R. A. Lancaster, Iowa state director of selective service, recently expressed fear that many youths in Iowa were placing themselves in jeopardy either unwittingly or because of an "I think I can get away with it" attitude.

Colonel Lancaster could make no estimate of the number of eligibles who were not registered, but he said that the local boards have standing instruction to turn over the names of suspected delinquents under the Selective Service law to federal authorities for investigation and prosecution if facts warrant.

Although the young man who becomes 18 is required to register at a local board office within five days of the date of his 18th birthday, Lancaster explained, if he happens to be away from home he need not return. Instead he may register at the nearest local board convenient to him, and the record will be sent to the local board having jurisdiction, even though it is in another state. It is mandatory that a registrant keep his local board informed of any change in his address or change in status; the state director pointed out, and this applies after he becomes 28 as well as before.

Non-citizens entering the United States for the first time are required to register at a local board within six months following the date of their entry.

The maximum penalty for viola-

Burmeister To Direct New Choral Group

Wartburg now has three choirs! Under the direction of Lois Burmeister, senior music major from Marathon, Wis., a third choir took its place in Wartburg's musical world this week.

As yet without a name, the organization of 50 members has elected George Hausa, sophomore, its first president. Other executives are Martha Vogel, freshman, vice-president; Lila Anholz, sophomore, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Mixdorf, sophomore, librarian.

Recreation through singing and the broadening of musical knowledge are the objectives of the group, according to Miss Burmeister. The choir will sing both sacred and secular music.

Rehearsing at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the choir still has openings for additional members.

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The Olsons Thursday became the parents of a nine-pound son. Paul is a senior physical education major and Mrs. Olson, the former Betty Siefkes, attended Wartburg from 1948 to 1950.

On Nov. 18, a nine-pound, eight-ounce boy, Steven Kim, was born to the Fleisner family. Don is a senior pre-theological student. Mrs. Fleisner is the former Pearl Truckenbrod who attended Wartburg two years.



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